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FOREVER THINE.

ver thine, whate'er the heart betide, rever thine, where'er our lot be cast-that may rob us of all wealth beside, hall leave us love, till life itself be past. world may wrong us-we will brave its hate; False friends may change, and falser hopes de-

ough bowed by cankering care, we'll smile at

thou art mine, beloved, and I am thine ever thine -when circling years have spread ime's snowy blossoms o'er thy placid brow! hen youth's rich glow, its purple light is fled, like sparkling waters, and a face all dim-

shall I love the fading beauty less Whose spring like radiance has been wholly

No ! come what will, thy steadfast truth I'll

youth, in age, thine own, forever thine !

Forever thine, at evening's dewy hour. en gentle hearts to tenderest thoughts incline: When balmiest odors from each closing flower breathing round me-thine, forever thine! Forever thine, amidst the boistcrous crowd.

en the jest sparkles with the sparkling wine, may not name thy gentle name aloud, et drink to thee in thought -- forever thine

I would not, sweet, profine that silvery sound he depth of love could such rude hearts divine Let the loud laughter peal, the toast go round thoughts, my thoughts are thine, forever thine.

MECHANICS.

health and gives a keen relish for study in cheek, and played around her bright and the hours of relaxation. The means of the half-opened lips, while the dreamy light of ble, and are constantly increasing. Appli- her reverie, and throwing herself among hand. s the prerogative of man.

Mr. Burritt very property opposes the a assigns to mechanics an inferior degree of tears stood like gems on the long silken reason why knowledge and intelligence in she bounded from her seat, and crossing a mechanic should not be entitled to as the apartment, to an open piano, run her much consideration as in a professional fingers lightly over the keys, singing : man. Mechanical pursuits in the general interfere in some degree with the sort of so-

cial intercourse which accompanies wealth, and consequently may unfit those who follow them for frivolous indulgences, known to what is termed the fashionable world but it must be borne in mind that these frivolities are entirely unessential to the making of a great people, and are at best nothing but the small change which passes current in society. If we look back to the history of our own and other countries, we shall find that, in numerous instances, the founders of families claiming pre-eminence have been practical mechanics, whose worth and intelligence have conferred a respectability on their offspring which possibly would never have been acquired through their own instrumentality. This notion of graduating a man by his pursuit, instead of his intellect and enterprise, is absurd, and those who would do so, do great injustice to others as well as to themselves .- Salem Gazette.

RELIGION is nothing else but the purifying and refining nature by grace, the raising and exalting our faculties and capacities by wisdom and virtue. Religious perfection, therefore, is nothing else than the moral accomplishment of human nature; such a maturity of virtue as man in this ness; in the one, religion is, as it were, in its strength and manhood; so that perfection, in short, is nothing else but a ripe and settled habit of true holiness. According to this notion of religious perfection, he is a perfect man whose mind is pure and vigorous, and his body tame and obsequious whose faith is firm and steady, his love ardent and exalted, and his hope full of assurance; whose religion has in it that the lovely girl we peeped in at." ardency and consistency, and his soul that tranquility and pleasure which bespeaks him a child of the light and of the day, of a formal city. No danger of mya partaker of the divine nature, and raised above the corruption which is in the world

Sleeping rooms should be furnished with to discuss the subject of the party. a fire-place, or some mode of ventilation beeides the windows.

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SELECTED TALE.

LILLIE LELFORD.

BY METTA VICTORIA PULLER.

CHAPTER I. "Husn! Did you hear that burst of laughter? Let us peep through this rose wreathed window, and see from whose merry heart

came those gushing and musical tones. She

must be beautiful ? "Who, Leslie ?"

"Why the one who created that laugh, some fair, innocent creature, with spirit pled and brightness.

"Oh, brother! in love with a laugh! I shall tell Miss Merrill she never condesends to smiles.'

"Please forget Miss Merrill, till I catch a nearer glimpse of the light form which just passed the window. Come, come, whispered he, a moment afterward as he carefully parted the twining roses from the shadowed casement, saw you ever a being so beautiful?"

"She is, indeed, very, very lovely," answered Ada Harwood, as she obeyed, her brother and peeped through the window.

A young girl of sixteen summers, with a profusion of shining brown curls, a form of exquisite gracefulness, and a face soft and yet brilliant loveliness, was leaning carelessly against the high back of an an-Ove of our most distinguished schol- tique arm chair. One bare and beautiful Elihu Burritt, has expressed the opin- arm was thrown over the richly carved and on, that "the situation of an apprentice polished ebony frame work, and one tiny mechanical business is one of the foot was unconsciously beating a merry tune ost favorable for making intellectual on a protruding rocker. She was alone, ogress; and if he had his life to live and appeared to be lost in pleasant thoughts over again he should prefer to begin as an for a mischevious smile stole gradually out pprentice. The labor of the day secures of the deepening dimples of her carmine apprentice for acquiring habits of reading her soft eyes, grew eloquent with sparkling and a taste for study are already respecta- merriment. At length she startled from cation-the right use of spare minutes are the cushions of the high arm-chair, again the great secrets of success in the moral and burst forth in a thrilling musical irrepresntellectual enterprises the pursuit of which sible peal of laughter, which rung through the parlor, more sweet than the warble of woodiand burde, or me goot option in this country of the opinion which rivulet. She ceased not till the glittering

> It is wicked I know, to laugh at him so But ask me to marry him-dear ! Why! he's fifty at least and so oddly drest,

> And his queue and his coat are so queer ! It's distressing-Heigho !-to have to say no-To a quiet old gentleman too:

I never could see how he came to love me; I thought he'd forget how to woo-to woo-I thought he'd forget how to woo.

'Some sober old bachelor has been proposing, and that is what makes her so merry. I hope she does not treat the young ones so," and Leslie Harwood sighed.

Ada was about rallying her brother on the sudden gravity of his handsome face, which the soft moonlight made provokingly visible to her quick eyes, but at that moment the giddy creature within came gliding towards the window, still merry, caroling in a peculiarly sweet but uncultivated voice, her improvvisatriced song, and the two were compelled to make a hasty retreat.

"Well, Leslie, have you concluded to make this quiet, beautiful village our summer residence?" asked Ada, as they continued their walk through the pleasant and tree-shadowed street.

"Provided you promise to procure me an acquaintance with that bewitching young creature of the silvery laugh. I do so love to hear a free, wild, musical, unrestrained burst of laughter.'

"No doubt of it Lel," replied Ada, with life is capable of ; conversation begins, per- her bright eyes sparkling mischeviously. fection consummates the habit of righteous- But I am delighted that you think of re- ed by receiving shorter and colder and less maining for our friends the Harveys, wish frequent letters. Christmas came, and the you to very much, and have made arrangements for a little party. You will have a chance of making the hearts of the pretty village girls thrill, when presented to the dark, and proud eyes, shining ringlets and

"Don't rattle on at such an eloquent

gay and smiling throng of village lads and less fortunate ladies were sighing for.

lasses gathered within the neat and tasteful parlors of the Harveys. Many a brighteved and dimpled cheek maiden, with an eye more brilliant and a cheek more dimpling and rosy, was presented to the stately and elegant Mr. Harwood; but his restless glance found not the face it sought, and the music tones of the beautiful unknown met not his ear. At length the buzz of many greetings and welcomings, and the words of admiration, reached him from the adjoining apartment, and in a moment, the one he had so impatiently awaited glided into the room, smiling and blushing, and saying things in reply to the flattery addressed to her. She did not, for a moment, observe Leslie, and he had full leisure to gratify his wonder and admiration at her exceeding grace and loveliness.

A dress of snow muslin fell in drooping folds around her form, which was of the most exquisite roundness and symmetry. Her beautiful arms gleamed whitely beneath a fall of shadowy lace, louped up with white roses, and her polished and dimpling shoulders seemed laughing at the tresses which kissed them. A wreath of lillies seemed designed to confine her abundant, brown curls, but they were not used to restraint, and had stolen in graceful confusion upon her slender neck and waist. Notwithstanding her laughing gayety, there was an expression of spiritual purity upon her white brow, and eyes and anon a soft shadow in her deep violet eyes. She was ust making some careless repartee to the remark of some gallant, when her glance caught the earnest and admiring gaze of the stranger. The drooping fringes swept quickly over her crimsoning cheek, and then these large, eloquent eyes were raised to his with a timid, enquiring look. That blush and glance-how should he understand them? The thrill of a long silent chord in his beart answered him. Advanceing with a bright smile he held out his

"Lillie Ledford! Is it possible ?"

"Quite possible, Mr. Harwood; none

"Ah! I suppose you would have been appreciation. It will be admitted that on lashes, beneath which her violent eyes els in coral palaces? but I prophesied that plored her to pity him, to speak and end and calling her Mrs. Harwood! the score of usefulness those who practice shown out like shadowed waters; and to reign the fair sovereign of one warm the mechanic arts are surpassed by no por- when those gay and girlish tones no longer heart would better gratify your taste. Was ply. He raised his eyes to her face; tears tion of society, and there can be no good gushed out upon the ears of the listeners, I right ?" and he drew her hand threw his were standing on her down-cast lashes, and STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI arm and led out upon the vine trellised and her cheek was burning crimson. They star-lighted portico. After that evening, the shadow of Lillie

Ledford's eve grew deeper and dreamier, and the laugh seldom came from her quiet lip : and when it did, her tones were so low and sweet, and half sad, it was like the tinkling of silver bells rung at a fairy's funeral. Then there was such a soft, subdued light, slumbering all over her beautiful features; and it ever seemed as if the rich golden brown curls fell over her shoulders in less wild and careless redundancy than was their wont. Lillie was no longer music of words of love, and its strings now vibrated to the touch of deep, holy, inexsed the earth with a more thoughtful step.

return to their city home.

"Do not weep, Lillie, he said, as he bade farewell to his betrothed, the months will soon flee by, and by Christmas you must be ready to return with me to my ly forsaken.' home as my bride. Ada wishes to write to you, and you must answer her letters. Do sorrowing girl was left to wait patiently for the time when she should see him again.

Thrown once more among the life and gayety of the city, for a time Leslie scarcely thought of any one but his distant love; but by-and-by, her sensitive heart was painunhappy girl sat in her lonely chamber with a throbbing brow and a bosom tortured to agony. No word-no lover!

Where was Leslie Harwood? At the interesting, feet of his old love, Clara Merrill. Strange

The winter was nearly spent when a new star appeared amid the galaxy of fashion Lillie and tell her of his arrival, his re- dote of the late Capt. Bursley, illustrative and beauty. Great was the commotion a- pentance, and plead with her to receive of the jokes which ship masters occasionalmong the upper ten thousand; and at the him favorably. Ada consented to his ly amuse themselves with playing upon opera, the hall, the private circle, every wishes, and half an hour afterwards he each other. The lamented Captain at the where was ringing the name and beauty followed her. How his heart thrilled as time alluded to, was in command of the and heiress, Miss Manley. Leslie Harwood he stood on the vine-wreathed piazza, and ship Mount Vernon, and sailed from this procured a presentation to her; what was and looked into the little hall. A white port in company with another ship, comit caused his heart to thrill when her eyes muslin sun-bonnet lay on the carpet, which manded by an intimate friend, for Charlesmet his and made him for the time forget he knew to be Liffie's. He approached ton, S. C., to load for Liverpool. As most even Clara Merrill! She was very beauti- the parlor door and raised his hand to of our readers are aware, all colored seamen ful; could that he the charm? He gazed knock, but his courage failed him. The found in American vessels, upon their arriupon her queenly and graceful form; her voice of Ada reassured him, and he tapped val at Charleston are taken from the vessel classically formed head, with its heavy lightly on the polished oak panel. The by the municipal authorities, and kept in braids of rich brown hair folded around it door was open and he stood in the room .- confinement until the ship is ready for sea, her exquisitely sculptured features; her A fair form was before him, and his eyes when they are again placed on board, proclear, pale cheek and lovely lip, he listened rested on that face, he gazed in mute as- viding the ship pays the expenses incurred eagerly to every tone of her low, musical tonishment. voice, till he was convinced that it was one

ra Merrill's power was over. Days and weeks passed by, and he was ever lingering by the side of Miss Manley There was something mysterious and incomprehensible about her, which he could not account for. She ever treated him with the same unvarying coldness; she was ever proud and dignified; and vet he dared to love-to worship her, madly and devotedly. She was so peerless, so unequalled ! and yet every tone and look thrilled his heart, like the forgotten music of old. She was very intimate with the Ada, who often hrew out mysterious hints which he could not understand. One day he found them in Ada's boudoir. There was a soft light in the eye and a warm glow on the cheek of Miss Manley, which was indiscribably beautiful. On some light pretence Ada eft them alone. Leslie was embarrassed. and he asked her to sing. She hesitated, colored, and began :

A young heart is pining-forsaken-alone; The gladness has fled from a once merry tone; An eye has grown dim, and a cheek grown pale, She was loved, was forgotten-and-

She attempted to finish, but her voice trembled, and she burst into tears. Leslie's other than Lillie Lelford, whom you so heart beat faster, and he felt it was the mogallantly rescued from a home amid the ment to decide his destiny. In an agony mermaids on the borders of the Atlantic. his suspense. A low sob was the only retold him he was accepted, and he caught her small soft hand in a delirium of delight and pressed it to his lips. It was withdrawn, and her large eyes were lifted half proudly, half mournfully to his, and her

tones were low but firm, as she said-"Perhaps under other circumstances. Mr. Harwood, I might be induced to accept the hand you have so generously offered me. But I have a young friend, surely you remember her, Lillie Lelford and for her happiness and your own, I must remind you of your duty. Think a child, her young heart had thrilled to the not that I could ever consider you blameless or worthy of love, with the knowledge embittering my existence, that an innocent pressible feeling, till even her fair foot pres- young being was sinking into the grave because her affections had been gained and The summer fled by, and Leslie Har- then thrown away by one whom I call my wood and his sister Ada were compelled to husband. Dream not, then, that I shall ever listen to vows which I have reason to believe false or unenduring; but, if you have any influence over your feelings, prove it by returning to her you have so heartless-

She arose and left him to the burning thoughts of shame and guilt and despair, not weep-we will soon be happy, and the which agitated his bosom. A thousand conflicting emotions troubled his heart, as and when he came with heavy eyes and aching head to the breakfast table, Ada informed him that Miss Manley had left the

For a week he roved restlessly about the

So, one pleasant Spring morning, Ada ing until they are very light. Add to them from the deck of my vessel to split a stick faultless mustache of the princely Leslie that he could forget the young pure and be- was surprised and delighted by the pro- from half to a whole teaspoonful of salt, and or two of wood, and this fellow pounced Harwood! But take care that you do not witchingly beautiful Lillie, for that cold position of her brother, to return for a short a seasoning of pepper. Dissolve in a small upon me for a negro, and is lugging me off get served like the quiet old gentleman, by disdainful but brilliant creature, with her time, to the residence of their friends, the frying pan a couple of ounces of butter, to the lock-up. Perhaps you can convince scornful eyes and smileless lips. Oh! it was Harveys. They were soon borne, by car pour in the eggs, and as soon as the omlet him who I am !" such a change, and men love variety! So and carriage, back to the little village is well risen and firm throughout, slide it on rate, if you are released from the bondage while one young heart was silently break- where they had spent the preceeding sum- to a hot dish, fold it together like a turn- understand how matters stood, and immeing another was feeling its foundation of mer so delightfully. As they passed through over, and serve it immediately; from five to diately released his prisoner with a most But the sentence remains even yet unfin- vanity from the love vows offered by the its quiet streets, a 'thousand golden me- seven minutes will fry it. ished, for at that moment they met their proud, the envied, the handsome Leslie mories' gushed over the heart-strings of friends, who took them home with them, Harwood. Clara Merrill did not love him Leslie, and a strange fear stilled his pulses, Praise is a debt we owe unto the virtues Bursley acknowledged the joke, wended his but she was a belle, and it flattered self, as he passed by the silent cottage of Lillie. of others, and due unto our own from all way back to the ship, and ever after cried The next evening came, and with it a to secure in her chains the one, so many What if she had forgotten-what if she whom malice hath not made mutes, or envy quite at joking with his friend, who now

over, when Leslie begged Ada to call on

Scarcely were the greetings of friends

'Miss Lillie Manley Lelford,' said the It so happened that Capt. Bursley's friend of his boyhood's dreams, grown to perfect gay voice of Ada. Leslie comprehend had two colored men among his crew, who tion, and gifted with life and breath. Cla- ed all. Lillie held out her hand, and her upon their arrival were arrested and placed smiles and tears told him that he was for- in the lock up. Somewhat annoyed at this

'Strange that I never recognized you,' where they had so often sat before.

dress and manner, made the difference .--But I should have been too proud to have been through the persuasion of dear, good, kind, Ada.

CHAPTER III.

Ir was a May day and the bells of the village rang merrily. The snow musling curtains in a certain parlor were looped back, wreaths of pale roses, and the fragrant breeze, as it stole into the apartment fluttered the white robes of the bride. Orange flowers were twined among her shining curls, and a pale rose bud nestled on her bosom. The shadow had passed away from her clear soft eye, and her dewy lip quivered with unutterable feeling, while smile beamed ever and anon for a moment cer who removed two men from my ship?" on her cheek and then fled back among its (giving her name.) dimples as if afraid to appear. She was very beautiful, and the deep, proud eyes of the bridegroom rested on her blushing deep for words. And Ada, who had a wild and hurried confession of his love. brought all this about was wild and merry very glad to have reigned queen of the rev- He dared not look in her face, but he im- as a bird, as she kissed her sister's cheek

Laws of Rhode Island.

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

In General Assembly, January Session, 1850. RESOLUTIONS concerning the alterations i

and additions to the Providence county ja and State Prison, authorized by joint resolu tions at the present session Resolved, That the building committee provi ded by the joint resolutions passed at the presen

session, to add to, alter and improve the Providence county jail, be and they are hereby authorized to adopt such plan of addition, alteration and improvements in the county jail, keeper's house, and State prison, as upon inquiry and consultation they shall think fit to adopt; and that so much of said joint resolutions as requires them to adopt the plan reported by the joint committee to this Assembly, at the present session, be and the same is hereby repealed. Resolved, That the plan proposed by the Rev. Louis Dwight, and laid before the Assembly at

the present session, be recommended to the favorable consideration of said building committee.

True copy-witness, CHRIS. E. ROBBINS, Sec'ry.

RESOLUTION relative to the street in front of

Resolved. That the inspectors of the State prisn be appointed a committee to cause the land in front of the State Prison to be so altered as to correspond with the remainder of the improved you for the master of such a ship. Come lands around the cove; and they are hereby authorized to draw on the General Treasurer for a sum necessary to defray the expense thereof, not exceeding three hundred dollars.

True copy-witness, CHRIS. E. ROBBINS, Sec'ry.

RESOLUTION authorizing the Commissioner of Public Schools to draw for one hundred and fifty dollars for a Teachers' Institute. Resolved, That the Commissioner of Publi-Schools be authorized to draw on the General she tossed that night on his restless couch Treasury for a sum not exceeding one hundred

True copy-witness, CHRIS. E. ROBBINS, Sec'ry.

A COMMON QUILET .- From four to eight him city, plunging into every kind of amuse- very fresh eggs may be used for this, acment, 'Lillie Lelford' was ringing in his cording to the sized dish required :- Half memory, and striving to forget his late re- a dozen will generally be sufficient. Break fusal by renewing his attentions to Miss them singly and carefully; clear them, and thus early in the morning ?" Merrill; but that lady was no longer even when they are sufficiently whisked pour them through a sieve, and resume the beat-

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

MARCH 1850						Moon rises.			
6 SATURDAY,	5	35	6	25	2	31	2	5	
7 SUNDAY,						14	3	4	
8 MONDAY, APRIL.				28		48	4	9	
9 TUESDAY,				29		19		1	
10 WEDNESDAY.		29			4	49	6	*	
II THURSDAY.	5	28	6	32	5	19	6	4	
12 FRIDAY,				34		ets.	7	3	

New Moon 12th day, 8th hour 3m. morning.

Auecdote of the late Capt. Bursley.

WE heard a day or two since an anecby their imprisonment.

reduction of his numbers on ship board, and moreover not having forgotten a joke which he said, as they sat together on the sofa, Capt. Bursley had played upon him previously, the idea of retaliating upon his friend 'Time and sorrow and entire change in came into his mind. He thought that a favorable opportunity had arrived, and resolved to embrace it. Their ships laid at won you back in that manner, had it not the same wharf, thereby enabling him the better to carry out his plans. Capt. Bursley, who was a very dark complexioned man, with hair quite curly, was active and industrious in his habits, and for exercise was accustomed to rise at an early hour and go upon the wharf in his shirt sleeves. and split some wood for the "Doctor's" use during the day. Taking advantage of this custom, his friend set himself at work to carry out the joke.

On going through the streets of the city he came across the officer who had removed his two men, and accosted him as follows:

"Halloa, you sir, here! are you the offi-

"Yes sir, I am," responded the officer.

"Well, why don't you serve all slike?-Why do you take one ship's men and let another go free?"

" Have you taken the steward out of the Mount Vernon?" inquired the Captain.

"No." replied the officer, "I didn't know that she had a darkey steward; but if such is the fact I'll look after him."

" Well, you go down on to the wharf tomorrow morning, at 5 o'clock, and see what you will find-that's all I have to say." And the Captain passed along, muttering something about "treating all alike," in a tone just loud enough to reach the officer's

The officer had got upon the track, and the Captain knew he would follow it up .--The next morning at the appointed hour he was on the wharf, according to the Captain's direction, and very soon Capt. Bursley appeared, axe in hand, to take his accustomed exercise. He had just got fairly at work, when the officer started from his hiding place and laid hands upon him. Of course the Captain was taken "all aback," and protested against such treatment, declaring that he was master of the ship!

"You can't come that nonsense," said the policeman; "a pretty looking fellow along with me ; - a fine ship master truly !"

Again the Captain protested, and reiterated his statement, but the policeman "couldn't be come over that way," and taking his prisoner by the vest collar, for he was in his shirt sleeves as usual-proceeded to hurry him off to the lock-up. The Captain finding all his protestations unavailing, and fifty dollars for the purpose of defraying the expense of holding a Teachers' Institute. bare-headed and coatless, when fortunately he came across a friend, a native, who knew

> " How, now, Captain-what means this?" exclaimed his friend in surprise .-What scrape have you been getting into

"Scrape!" thundered the Captain-Scrape ! no scrape at all, sir ; I stepped

The Policeman by this time began to humble apology, and an explanation of the causes which led to the arrest. Captain is a resident of this city .- Boston Journal.

having adjourned to Monday. House .- The bill appropriating one telligence from Europe. hundred thousand dollars to the captors of the frigate Phiadelphia, in the harbor of Tripoli, was the first business in order.

After a long debate, the question was taken, and the bill laid on the table.

having done aught but his duty.

The report was unanimously adopted, and, together with testimony, ordered to be printed. The House adjourned to Monday.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 1. SENATE .- Upon the opening of the Sen-

resolutions were then adopted, and the Sen- ern and western provinces. ate adjourned to meet to-morrow, and at- FRANCE .- The elections have closed tend the funeral.

spoke feelingly of the great loss sustained manifested. in the death of this distinguished man.

of his energy of mind, even when suffering with bodily affliction.

ed and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, April 2. Official business at the capitol was entiresion and executive offices were shrouded Vienna has failed completely. in mourning. The committee of arrangethe senate chaplain, read the Episcopal continue. service. The chaplain of the house read PRUSSIA .- Advices from Berlin inform The sermon was very short, but appro-

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, April 3.

were ordered to be printed.

in answer to a call for information in rela- the people. tion to Austria.

from the Secretary of War, asking that a forts prove unavailing. committee be appointed to investigate his - Austria and Hungary. Two col- ing the life of another, may they learn to reverconduct in connection with the Galphin umns of the Pesth Zeitung are filled with ence the laws of God and society, designed to se-

Whole, and took up the California bill. ised in the late Hungarian revolution. All adding such words of advice as may be sometimes thought appropriate, on occasions like this. Mr. McClernand introduced a compromise the sentences of death have been commutated to terms of imprisonment in irons in like the present, to address the illiterate, the delike the present, in a fit of drunkenness, drove his bert, in a fit of drunkenness, drove his New Mexico, without the proviso, pay Tex- sixteen years. The Austrian government doned; who have been blessed with no means of as \$10,000,000 five per cent. stock, in cer- has repealed Baron Haynau's tax on the moral and religious culture, who have never reforcement of the New Mexican laws against assessment.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 4. SENATE .- The fugitive slave bill was taken up and Mr. Underwood concluded his states that the British government has present, in which he urged the passage of sented a notice to the Tuscan cabinet, deit would promote harmony.

mind the Senate that the time had come the Austrian troops. At Leghorn they are And though we have no word of present consofor action. He regretted to see the debate apprehensive of a visit from the British lation, or of earthly hope to offer you, in the hour prolonged without tending to a conclusion. fleet. alone until action was had. He believed petition, signed by 20,000 persons, praying it was time to take up the bill for the adthat the constitution might be abolished by mission of California and settle that first and law, as it was de facto. the territorial bill next.

row, and the Senate adjourned.

chase of hemp, but without much progress. to be transferred gratis to the frontier."

in the territories, against the proviso and to which the Russian and Austrian govern- conceal the current of his tears from the game of perpetual generalship and strata- church has had an addition of nearly two Private advices from New Orleans state

House adjourned.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer Europa, arrived at Halifax The SENATE was not in session to-day on Wednesday last from Liverpool, with the sentence on Prof. Webster.

try must take this matter into its serious consideration. A large proportion of our hear me will duly appreciate, but which it may Mr. Holmes from the Committee appoint- fleet, a fourth it is said, is employed in the seem hardly fit to allude to it more in detail, rened on Mr. Preston King's charge of muti- interminable fool's errand in the Tropics, lation of journal by the Speaker, made a without the least benefit whatever, but a report, which exonerated the Speaker from great deal of harm. A million a year is a solemnity attaches to the utterance of that stern low estimate of the expense.

There are pretty evident signs of an approaching dissolution of parliament. The

IRELAND .- We learn from Ireland that ate this morning, Mr. Butler, of S. C., rose cultivation is going on more rapidly than league, John C. Calhoun, who died at of potatoes have been sown. Emigration such a judgment. Washington, Sunday morning. Mr. Cal- from the southern frontiers of Ireland is houn was conscious of his approaching end rapidly increasing. The operations of the and met death with fortitude and uncommon encumbered estates bill are now beginning of society, regarded with the deepest abhorrence, When Mr. Butler had concluded, Mr. estate sold under the new commission was these few simple, but solemn words : Every When Mr. Butler had concluded, Mr. estate sold under the new commission was person who shall commit the crime of murder Clay and Mr. Webster followed in some bought by a tenant farmer. The society shall suffer the punishment of death for the same brief and eloquent remarks. Mr. Rusk for the improvement of the cultivation of The manifest object of this law is the protection and Mr. Clemens also delivered brief trib- flax in Ireland are making strenuous ef- and security of human life, the most important utes to the memory of the deceased. The forts to introduce that crop into the south- object of a just and paternal government.

It is made the duty of this Court to declare this

without any disturbances whatever. The of justice, of having violated this law. It is on House .- A message was received from official declaration of the members returned of the most solemn acts of judical power, which the Senate, anonuncing the death of the from Paris took place on Friday morning, an earthly tribunal can be called upon to exer-Hon, J. C. Calhoun, when Mr. Holmes, of when the three socialist candidates, Carnot, of the soverign authority of the law, as well as in S. C., spoke an hour, and moved that the Vidal and Flitte, were declared duly its sterner and inflexible severity, as in its pro-

Letters from Strasburg mention that an

The retail trade of Paris has suffered a accounts from the departments is more favorable-the manufactories in the principal towns being fully occupied.

Paris, Thursday, March 21 .- In the ments and pall bearers, consisting of chamber, the minister of justice brought lety to learn by the results of a judicial proceeding Messrs Mangum, Clay, Webster, Cass. forward his repressive measure against the King and Berrien, and the mourners, met press. He proposes to raise the caution to conduct it, a jury almost of your own chooses at the late residence of Mr. Calhoun for the money from 20,000 to 50,000 francs for ing was selected, in a manner best calculated to purpose of attending the body to the senate daily papers published in Paris, and to secure intelligence and impartiality. Counsel were densely crowded. The officers and provinces. He also proposed to establish defence, who have done all that learning, elb members of the house entered, followed by a stamp of three centimes on Paris journals, your defence in its hard accomplish in presenting the judges of the supreme court, the Presi- and two centimes on those published in the number of witnesses were carefully examined foreign countries, &c. At a quarter past the discussion urged. It was opposed, but 12 the coffin was brought in, accompanied ultimately carried. The minister of justice by the pall bearers and mourners. The then presented a bill demanding that the whole proceedings, I am constrained to say in be-

sermon, upon the death of Mr. Calhoun, the preservation of the peace of Europe.

GERMANY .- At the opening of the cham-

DENMARK -Advices from Berlin state ciful to me a sinner! Mr. Baldwin concluded his speech, ad- that Gen. Ranch has returned from his God grant that your example may afford a sol- cent. is to be charged. Upon all judg. same state-room, on board steamer Ne were boys. Every thing then was upon a vocating a judicial tribunal for fugitive mission to the duchies of Schleswig-Holselaves, with full powers.

ema warning to all, especially the young; may it impress deeply upon every mind the salutary lesson it is intended to reach to quarter and lesson it is intended to reach to quarter and lesson it is intended to reach to quarter and an intended to reach to quarter and a superior and the salutary lesson it is intended to reach to quarter and a superior and the salutary lesson it is intended to reach to a superior and the salutary lesson it is intended to reach the salutary lesson i Mr. Underwood followed, supporting the that the hope of an understanding is farther indulgence of unhallowed and vindictive passion, fugitive slave bill, upon which the settle- off than ever. There is an apprehension to resist temptation to any and every selfish, sor- the rate specified in such bond, bill, note, latter \$5300, in gold coin, which was taken snowed later, and it snowed deeper than in that England will imperiously dictate the did and wicked purpose, to listen to the warn- or other instrument, not exceeding ten per from their trunk, about the time they left these degenerate days. But these old

claim. A committee of 9 were appointed. the sentences passed by courts martial up- cure protection to their own. The House went into Committee of the on the persons who have been comprom-

Mr. Richardson and Mr. Marshall followed. The House ordered McClerland's known to M. De Rayneval that the holy bill, and Carter's amendment to be printed, father had resolved to leave for Rome

TALY.—The Paris Universe has the and tend to good. But in a case like this, where the circumstances are all reversed, no word of vation, as a basis of character, without relicies to all travellers by railroad or steamligious principles. Whatever amount of boat, insuring a handsome sum in the event tion of your own better thoughts, to which we of any bodily injury from any accident while commend you.

ITALY.—The Paris Universe has the following:—Cardinal Antejelli has made the circumstances are all reversed, no word of vation, as a basis of character, without religious principles. Whatever amount of boat, insuring a handsome sum in the event tion of your own better thoughts, to which we commend you. in the beginning of April, and that resolu-

ly to the diplomatic corps. an act in conformity with the petitions, as manding compensation for the losses sus- ings of interest, sympathy, and compassion, which Mr. Webster thought it his duty to reducing the bombardment of that city by sincerely and cordially deplore, the distressing condition into which crime has brought you. tained by the British residents in Leghorn arise spontaneously in our hearts; and we most

SWITZERLAND .- The Suisse, of Berne, Mr. Shields agreed fully in the views of says -- "The federal council have decided from this place, and detained in close custody, in death -- Utica Observer. Mr. Webster and took the floor for to-mor- in according a subsidy of from 20 to 100 the prison of this County, and thence taken, at Swiss livres to the refugees gravely com- such time as the Executive Government of this

Trial of Professor Webster. The following are the remarks of Chief Justice Snaw, at the time of pronouncing

90 passengers and fourteen days later in-the last time, to pronounce that sentence which the last time, to pronounce that sentence which the law has affixed to the high and aggravated of the law has affixed to the law has a fixed to the JOHN W. WEBSTER .- In meeting you here fo ENGLAND.—The London Times designates the support of the African squadron as a deplorable humbug, and says the council as a deplorable humbug, and says the c of sadness and sympathy with which we approach this solemn duty; circumstances which all who der the performance of this duty on the present occasion unspeakably painful. At all times, and under all circumstances a feeling of indescribable voice of retributive justice which consigns a fellow being to an untimely and ignominious death. But when we consider all the circumstances of your past life, your various relations to society bill for the abolition of the lord lieutenancy the claims upon you by others, the hopes and exof Ireland is to be presented to parliament pectations you have cherished, with your present ondition, the ignominious death which awaits you, we are oppressed with grief and anguish, and nothing but a sense of imperative duty imposed on us by the law, whose officers and minis-

Against the crime of willful murder, of which you stand convicted, a crime at which humanity shudders, a crime every where and under all forms to have their beneficial effects. The first the law has pronounced its severest penalty, in

> penalty against any one who shall have beer found guilty in due course of the administration cise. It is a high and exemplary manifestation the enjoyment of life-the most precious of

ights -- may be more effectually secured. By the record before us, it appears that cts of violence deprived him of life, with malice severe check, in consequence of the agita- aforethought. This is alleged to have been done a Professor and Instructor, upon the person of a man of mature age, well known, and of extensive connections in this community, and a benefactor midst of a peaceful community, created an instantaneous outbreak of surprise, alarm and terror, and was followed by an unusual and intense anx-

The day of trial came, a Court was organized that jury have pronounced you "Guilty." To this verdict, upon a careful revision of the

or legal ground of exception. Guilty!" How much, under all these circumstances which cluster around the case and prayers from the desk, and afterwards de- us that the negotiations between the courts throng our memories in the retrospect, does this The Paris correspondent of the Morning hopes, warm affections, mutual attachments.

has abandoned all claims upon Neufchatel ed, not for the purpose of awakening one unite stating explicitly, that she abandons her remind you of the irreparable wrong done to the SENATE.—10,000 copies of a pamphlet claims only because she considers the sac-edition of the addresses, and the funeral rifice one which she is bound to make for whose voice is now hushed in death, and whose

tion of the law. If, therefore, you may at any moment think A Committee of six, were appointed to ber on the 15th the king of Wurtemburg your case a hard one, and your punishment too declared an unitarian state of Germany severe; if one repining thought arrises in your writing, for the payment or forbearance of and is the son of a minister. During the will be nothing but a chimera, and said mind, or one murmuring word seeks utterance A message was received from the Presi- that if attempted to be carried out it would deprived of life by your guilty hand. Then, it from your lips, think, oh! think of him, instantly dent, covering a communication from the lead to a separation and dissolution of Ger- not lost to all sense of retributive justice, if you Mexican Minister in relation to the control many itself. The speech was greatly cheer- have any compunctions visitings of conscience, of her borders by Indians and others; and ed, and produced a favorable effect upon wish of truth and have singled against Heaven guish of truth, "I have sinned against Heaven and my soul, my punishment is just, God be mer-

lesson it is intended to reach, to guard against an

We forbear for obvious considerations, from To such an one a word of advice upon an occassessment.

ITALY.—The Paris Universe has the sion so impressive, may be a word fitly spoken, and tend to good. But in a case like this, where

of your affliction, yet we dovoutly commend you

affixes to the crime of murder, of which you stand onvicted, which senter

That you, JOHN W. WEBSTER, be removed his infinite goodness, have mercy on your soul!

ments engage reciprocally to surrender the thousand eyes that were upon him. In this gem. A blockhead never played a good hundred within a few weeks. The Baptist that the cholera has again broken out in Mr. Wallace then took the floor and the Jews who have passed from one country position he remained until disturbed by the game of chess—nor did an impatient, short- and Presbyterian churches have also had that city, and it was feared it would assume officers who had him in charge.

BY THE MAILS.

THE AMERICAN ARCTIC EXPEDITION .cured for the purpose, one of 144 tons, the country, for the public library at Paris.

fied to judge, being of opinion that it is of credit a charge of such gross imposition posed!" The ladies struck with conster. great importance to the proper conduct and against a man who has been received with success of the expedition, that it should so much liberality among us, but we must and announced the death of his late col- was anticipated, and that a great breadth ters we are, could sustain us in pronouncing be placed under naval laws during the term own the circumstances are very suspicious. be supplied from the government stores.

The resolutions were unanimously adopt- tion accompanying the elections. The within the apartments of a public institution in that whatever Congress intends to do in bookseller .- Boston Courier. this city, the Medical College, of which you was the matter, should be done quickly. The calls of suffering humanity should not be classed with ordinary business, in such a Singular Statement relative to the this community, that the Jury was so easily classed with ordinary business, in such a Murder of Dr. Parkman.—We find in empannelled. The whole course of the A letter from Berlin, says -" We learn of that institution. The charge of an offence so way as to subject them to postponement the telegraphic correspondence of the New trial, and the exhibition of public feeling ly suspended to-day. The President's man- that the mission of Count Bennygsen to aggravated under such circumstances, in the by reason of the peculiar attitude of cer- York Express the following story. It cor- with regard to it, have shown a desire that

denas under date of March 16, as follows: in Boston, but we have not noticed it in result was the result of quiet and cool de-From Cape Antonia to Point de Maysi the newspapers : the greatest vigilance is exercised, and chamber. The galleries of the chamber 12,000 francs for those published in the were appointed to assist you in conducting your from those extreme points daily communident, heads of departments, ministers of departments, ministers of departments. He concluded by declining and after a laborious trial of unprecedented length agitations, the enactment of a terrible conconducted as we hope, with patience and fidelity flict is apprehended. The soldiery, be- locked. He then went down through the unprejudiced tribunal, which few of those members then stood up, and Mr. Butler, law for the suppression of clubs should half of the Court, that they can perceive no just or's knowledge has become quite contagi- by Dr. W.'s private door. As he got into livered a discourse founded on the passage of Austria and Prussia for the definitive single word impart. The willful, violent and of scripture—"I have said we are gods, constitution of a central government for malleious destruction of a fellow man, in the panied with age and size of all the Slaves he had seen, and the next day he left for malleious destruction of a fellow man, in the panied with age and size of one in the midst of life of bright. The sermon was very short, but appropriate and impressive. A very extensive Chronicle says that the French govern- strong, extensive and numerous, making life a certain. That the projectors of the Revo- delirium, raved about the mysterious mur- Hastings. He was slightly intoxicated at procession was then formed, and every ment has received advices from Switzer-blessing to himself and others.

The called for a clergyman, and asked the time, and made the most vicient and blessing to himself and others.

We allude thus to the injury you have inflict- your all question of doubt, and equally him if he was bound to keep such an oath frantic resistance, so that he succeeded in doubtless is the certainty that the days of as he described. Royal sway in Cuba are numbered."

wrongs can only be vindicated by the living ac- law passed at the recent session of the to use the evidence. Ohio Legislature, parties to any bond, bill, P. S.—The name of the medical student nearly suffocated with the smoke. He was money, may stipulate therein, for interest excitement and trial he has been in Maine, times, but has managed to escape either recoverable upon the amount of such bond, but is now in Boston. This report is on from lack of evidence or through a failure bill, note, or other instrument, at any rate good authority. not exceeding ten per centum yearly .-Banks can receive on greater rate of interest than is specified in their charters; or by and Mr. D. F. McClellan, fellow passen- inhabitants are very fond of telling of the if no rate is specified, then only six per gers from California, and occupiers of the wonders of the good old times, when they ments or decrees rendered upon any bond. Plus Ultra, which arrived at St. Louis from gigantic scale. The winters were longer, bill, promissory note, or other instrument, New Orleans, 21st ult, were robbed of the the summers were hotter, it never rained interest shall be computed till payment at above amount, the former \$6100, and the but it poured-it snowed earlier and House.—A communication was received conditions of peace, if its conciliatory efspecified, at six per centum.

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ing just comment, among others, upon the boat, but all to no purpose. Grigsby is a result of the Webster trial :

which we have felt from the beginning of friends with a snug little fortune. this awful tragedy that it presents an imhe that trusteth his own heart is a fool." liberal commission will be allowed.

Western on Tuesday evening last, a dwell- or more.

In Committee of the Whole, Mr. Green, of Mo., spake an hour in defence of slavery in that an ukase has been issued, according placed his forehead upon the bar, as if to ment beyond all other studies. It is a progress at Oswego. The first Methodist progress at Oswego. The first Methodist progress at Oswego. verance, foresight, and reflection, strength-I sighted, or capricious man.

SUSPICION OF A FRAUD .- Our readers have been for some time familiar with the name of Mr. Alexander Vattemare, a since, has, since the death of that husband The expedition so nobly conceived by Mr. Frenchman, who has been many years ac- obtained possession of her children. Ac-Henry Grinnell, of this city, for the rescue tively engaged in the business of carrying cording to information, she gained access of Sir John Franklin and his brave men on what he calls "a system of international to the little girl, who was at a convent, be from a horrible death, is going forward exchange," by procuring donations of books pledging her word that she would use with energy. Two vessels have been pro- from individuals, cities and states, in this other of 91 tons, and are fitting up for Great numbers of books have been obtain'd ren was not at home when the application their perilous enterprise by such additions by him, from almost every part of the Union. to their strength and other appliances for We believe the doners have, in all instanthe safety and comfort of officers and crew, ces, given them in the belief that they were as the case admits of. Lieut, E. I. De to be the property of the French govern-Haven, who belonged to Capt. Wilkes's ment. Recently, it appears, a very strong perior, by request brought forward the child Antarctic Expedition, has volunteered to suspicion has arisen that the American when the mother, seizing it, threw aside take the command of the present one, and public has been imposed upon in this busi- her shawl, exposed a belt of pistols declar. Passed Midshipman S. P. Griffin is to be ness, and that Mr. Vattemare is putting the proceeds of all this trade in his own all hazards and saying, "I have killed one These gentlemen and others well quali- pocket! We are extremely reluctant to woman, and I can kill others if I am op. of service agreed on, Mr. Grinnell has pe- It has been publicly and repeatedly denied titioned Congress to authorize the enlist- that Mr. Vattemare has ever had any aument of seamen from the Navy, to a num- thority from the French government to act ive spectator of what was going on-met ber not exceeding thirty,—they receiving as an international agent, in which charac- with the little boy, when he too was taken from government their usual pay. Also ter he has obtained the books contributed possession of, and carried off. Howard that suitable rations for the expedition may in this country. It has been asserted, also, was divorced from his wife in 1846, in Ken-The deep interest manifested by the Preslent, and the natural anxiety felt, by conident, and the natural anxiety felt by every that he keeps a book-store in Paris, which generous mind, for the rescue of the brave the gifts from American cities and states gem, but finally relinquished the boy to his men who in the prosecution of an object are to enrich; that at one time he was a connected with geographical science, have travelling mountebank; at another a promet with some disaster which prevents fessor of necromancy. He has been opentheir return to their beloved country, and ly chalenged to adduce a particle of eviexposes their lives to imminent peril,-for- dence that any European government has bid the thought that Congress will long authorized him to appear in the character hesitate to grant that reasonable request. he has assumed; but he sees fit to take no could not do less when the whole comusual resolutions be adopted. Mr. Winthrop rose to second the resolution, and little excitement was guilty with severity, in order that the right to pedition upon one man, or even to permit made against him. We trust an inquiry him to bear it, would be unworthy of this will be instituted, without delay, into the great nation, every citizen of which we proceedings of Mr. Vattemare. It is quite the decision of which the public eye and Mr. Venable, of N.C., who was much association is immediately to be formed have been indicted by the Grand Jury of this suppose, has or ought to have the same inwith Mr. Calhoun in his last days, passed there for the propagation of anti-socialist a high eulogy on the deceased, and spoke a high eulogy on the deceased, and spoke a high even when suffering a high even when suffering are given to understand it is a past of the country for the crime of murder, alleging that on the 23d of November last, you made an assault upon the person of Dr. George Parkman, and by that as the expedition should before long are given to understand it is a past of the that as the expedition should before long are given to understand it is, a part of the their decision the whole matter was to be be on its way, it is of great importance stock and private property of a scheming settled. It was a strong proof of the de-

> tain national questions.—N. Y. Jour of Com responds with a vague rumor which has justice and law should take their course been affoat for several weeks, and which, combined with sympathy for the accused ALARM IN CUBA. - A correspondent of within a few days, has taken a more The verdict has now been rendered, and the New York Express, writes from Car- definite shape. The same report is current we can still be glad that the distressing

> BOSTON, April 1. The rumor that Dr. Webster was dis- heated argument or unnecessary prevariescations are received by the Governor. All covered over the dead body of Dr. Parkthrough and around are Government spies man by a medical student proves true .in concert, and to judge their motions and The student was returning to the lecture quiet in the hall of justice, and we now vond, a doubt, are inoculated with the In- basement into the lower laboratory, and walking the streets, and doing the common dependance small pox, which to the Govern- passed up stairs to enter the lecture room business of life, would be able to give. ous. All planters are, under pain of ex- the upper laboratory, he saw Dr. W. standpulsion, commanded to return within thirty ing over the corpse of Dr. P. Either by days, and to continue doing to the first entreaty or threats, the student was induced of age, who is believed to have been the in case of an outbreak, their liberation is was taken with the brain fever, and in his shop on the Neck, by officers Cook and

The result was, that he divulged all to arrived at the lock up his clothes were the minister, who came to Boston and in- nearly torn from his back. Being left here RATES OF INTEREST IN OHIO. - By a formed the government, but it was too late alone, he set fire to his bed, having picked

ROBBERY FO \$11,400 .- Mr. John Grigsed about half an hour after they left the which was lying on the ground yesterday wharf, and it was not known whether it morning, the 28th of March. It was from was effected before or after they started .- 9 to 10 inches in depth, and as rain preced-The Boston Traveller makes the follow- A thorough search was made on board the ed it, much that first fell melted. Californian, and brought the money to buy

tificates of not less than \$500 each. Mr. Hungarian Jews, and even promised to inpressive warning against the demoralizing RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.—The public will upon his daughter. She resisted, and he joved the sweet and ennobling influences of home. of indulgence, requiring expenditures be- ance Company, of Boston Mass.,-a comyond one's income. It shows, also, the ut- pany, especially empowered to insure ater insufficiency of mental and social culti- gainst accident,- is prepared to grant polmental culture or social refinement any of any bodily injury from any accident while courage to become, in defence of her one may possess he needs the further safe- on the journey. Hotel keepers may be in-In the beginning of April, and that resolution was about to be communicated officially to the diplomatic corps.

But as we approach this last sad duty of pronouncing sentence, which is indeed the voice of
the law, and not our own, yet in giving it utterly to the diplomatic corps.

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the law, and not our own, yet in giving it utterle, as a defence against temptation.

We suppose the intriner saicterested to know that the company desire
to form arrangements with them to supply
fiable homicide. have here another solemn admonition, that all travellers with policies, for which a very

INCENDIARISM AND SUICIDE. - About ance in this country, though it has been in demanded \$1,000, as the only condition two miles west of Floyd, on the road to successful operation in Europe for a year on which they would restore her to her

the barns and five cows being completely self to the public and we hope, for the ben- letter says that she died of scarlet sore consumed, and the dwelling much injured. efit of travellers and hotel keepers, the throat, but does not say where or when she They ought soon to decide about taking up some practical measure and discuss that some practical measure and discuss that alone until action was had. He believed alone until action was had alone until action was had. He believed alone until action was had. He believed alone until action was had alone until action was had. He believed alone until action was had alone until action was had

> How to Puzzle the Rogues .- In the have her .- N. Y. Tribune. pursuers came up with him he cut his throat genuine notes of the State Bank of Ohio, in a shocking manner, causing immediate there are as many human figures represented as the bill is worth dollars. If the coun- from Maysville, Ky., states that the number terfeiters wish to alter the small bills to of cattle shipped eastward from that place, CHESS, of all others, should be the game large ones, as \$1 to \$100, they would have by way of Ohio river and Pittsburg, has

> > large accessions.

MRS. HOWARD, who killed the parmour of her husband, in Cincinnati, some time illegal or forcible means to get possession of the child. The guardian of the child was made at his residence, but under the solemn promise, his lady consented to accompany Mrs. Howard to the convent When they had arrived there, the Lady Su. nation made no resistance, and soon after Mrs. Howard with her child entered a car. riage and departed. Returning to the house of the guardian, Mrs. Howard and her male friend-who seemed to be a pass. father by the payment of \$500. The pint was more recently obtained from her in

large space in this day's paper to the re port of the final doings and sayings. We munity were so much interested in the result. There has rarely been a case of such importance before our courts, or one upon pendence upon the law, and the willings ness to support and preserve the law, liberation, and that in this case the coun of justice has not been made the scene tion. Although the community was on the tiptoe of excitement, all has been cool and

THE TRIAL is concluded. We devote:

Boston Daily Advertiser.

Asa Brown, JR., about nineteen years time since he years, was arrested on Friday, in a great getting off one of his irons. When he up a match on the floor. He was found

> This Brown has been arrested several of proper pecautions to secure him forcibly.

HEAVY FALL OF SNOW .- The oldest

Richmond Whig, March 29.

wife out of doors, and attempted outrage followed her, threatening her with a large axe, and swung it before her, and, as the monster parent pressed forward, it struck

EMILY RUSSELL, the beautiful slave girl This is certainly a novel kind of insur- for whom Bruin & Hill, the slave traders, mother, is dead. So savs a letter from Mr. ing house and two barns were set on fire, To our view, it certainly commends it- Hill, dated Griffin, Ga. March 23. The her back to Alexandria and let her mother

GREAT SUPPLY OF CATTLE .- A letter House.—The morning was occupied in discussing the bill providing for the purchase of hemp, but without much progress chase of hemp, but without much progress.

Swiss livres to the relugees gravely combined, who should select an asylum out to the place of execution, and the soldier—teach to put in ninety nine human figures—a gradually increased from 1000 in 1847, of Switzerland. The most necessitous are this seck until you are dead—And may God, of verance foresight, and reflection strength. year will probably be 20,000.

an epidemic form.

EWPORT MERCURY, NEWPORT.

TURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1860.

Rhode Island Election.

the election for Governor, general offiand members of the General Assembly, State. There was but two organized cets, the Whig and Free Soil, and the wass appears to have passed off quietly. tor. Seth W. Macy and John Alfred been clearly established by the evidence, zard, were nominated as candidates for and left wholly uncontradicted by the denator, and at the close of the polls, the fence. e stood for Macy 257; for Hazard 127 jority for Macy 130.

Messrs. Henry Y. Cranston, Christopher Perry, Joseph Anthony, Benjamin ously elected Representatives.

The returns which have been received om the several towns, are as follows :-

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ster,	170	12	0
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arrillville,	97	216	0
anston,	247	8	1
haston,	78	18	0
	1885	455	99
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outh Kingstown,		12	1
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Bristol,	42	3	
Warren,	104	2	
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GENERAL ASSEMBLY. The names of the Democrats are in italics .-

Those of the new members have an asterick prefixed to them.

Senatera. Nawpony-Seth W. Macy.

MIDDLETOWN -Nathaniel Greene. JAMESTOWN -- Andrew F. Potter. New Shoreham -- Samuel Dunn. l'onramoura -- John Manchester. l'novidence--Stephen Branch. NORTH PROVIDENCE -- Stephen Whipple. CUMBERLAND -- Ariel Ballou. SciTuate-- Josiah Westcott. FOSTER--Cusey B. Tyler. SMITHFIELD - Thomas Buffum, GLOCESTER-Samuel Potter. BURRILLVILLE-- Duty Lapham. CRANSTON -- Lyman Barney.* JOHNSTON-Ephraim Winsor. TIVERTON - William C. Chapin. Nouru Kingstown-Jeremiah G. Chadsey. South Kingstown-Elisha R. Potter. EXETEU-Schuyler Fisher.
RICHMOND-Benj. J. T. Reynolds.
HOPKINTON-John S. Champlin. WESTERLY-George D. Cross. CRARLESTOWN—James R. Kenyon. WARWICK .-- John Brown Francis. COVENTRY -- Christopher A. Whitman. EAST GREENWICH -- Nicholas S. Fry. . WEST GREENWICH -- Thomas T. Hazard. BRISTOL -- Byron Diman. WARREN -- Haile Collins.

Representatives. seph B. Weaver.

MIDDLETOWN-Augustus Peckham. JAMESTOWN-Benjamin S. Cottrell. NEW SHOREHAM - Simeon Babcock. Portsmouth - Borden Chace.

PROVIDENCE-Leonard Blodget, Jabez Gorham, Henry Anthony, Tully D. Bowen, Samuel Ames, Allen C. Mathewson, Shubael Hutchins, George S. Rathbone, James C. Hidden, Edward H Hazard, William Sheldon, William A Howard. NORTH PROVIDENCE - Thomas Davis, Joseph T. Sisson, ZeBtes Wetherell. SMITHFIELD-Robert Harris, Israel Sayles, Samu-

el S Mallery, * Emor H Smith, * Earl A Wright, * CUMBERGAND-Fenner Brown, George L Dana, Olney Arnold.

Scituare-Isaac Saunders, Benedict Lapham, Richard M Andrew.
Foster-Samuel H Hopkins.

GLOCESTER - George II Browne, Jonathan A to the Annual Town Meeting in June next.

BURRILLVILLE-Lyman Hawkes. CRANSTON - Nathan Porter, Almoran Harris.* Jounston-Tilmerick Barnes, Alpheus Blanch-

TIVERTON-William P Sheffield, William P Bateman. NORTH KINGSTOWN-James Eldred, Daniel G

Allen. South Kingstown-Rowland G. Hazard. Wilkins Updike. Exeren -- Isaac Greene.

RICHMOND-Abel S Kenyon. HOPKINTON-William Collins. WESTERLY-Joseph Potter. CHARLESTOWN-Joseph Gavitt.

WARWICK-Cyrus Harris, William B Spencer, John Holden, Pardon Spencer. Covener-David S Harris, Amos Fisk

East GREEN WICH-John Higgins. . West Greenwich-John C Ellis. Bristol - Hezekiah C Wardwell, Benjamin

WARREN-Alfred Bosworth, Thos. G. Turner.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- Our lady readers will hear with pleasure that Mr. Graham has recovered from his pecuniary embarrass- by the Committee to whom was referred April 3d, brig Jacob Story, of Salem, 25 days fm

ments, and is again at the head of this splen- the question of the expediency of the sale did Magazine. He will devote his entire of said lot, provided application therefore for the nearest port; ch'r James Henry. Baker. time and talents to it, and we wish him be made before the first day of June, 1850. fm Norfolk for Bath; Welcome Return, Shaw, fm great success. The July number will be Probate business from the Town Council, New York; Pawtucket, Ormsbee, fm East Thom-

THE TRIAL of Prof. Webster which has engrossed the public mind for the last two weeks, was brought to a close on Monday Adam Densler and C Hintz were taken inoner, which we announced last week as

having commenced, was very able and elo- some meat. The carcases of about 30 quent. He spoke for six hours and a half. calves which were taken from dead cows, On the opening of the Court, Saturday were found in the shops of the accused, k place on Wednesday last, throughout morning, Mr. Clifford commenced the closing up of the case for the prosecution, and occupied seven hours; in the course of his taken to the blood dock, foot of 23d st E. n. H. Y. Cranston was chosen Mod- dress nearly a fortnight ago, which had not to answer the charge.

what had been urged in his behalf by his It appears that Mr. Barteun was in the habcounsel, it was his privilege to do so .nch and Joseph B. Weaver, were unani- Prof. Webster then arose and addressed the court and audience, rather than the Ju- tributing to her support, happiness, &c. ry,-but his speech effected nothing in his On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Barteun, a lato sum up the case and lay its bearings beand while out took three ballots :-- 1st, whether the remains had been identified as parts of the body of Dr. Parkman, and the vote was unanimous that they were ; 2d, whether he came to his death by the hands ging a sink in the rear of 114 Ridge street of Prof. Webster, and the vote was unani- and when about 10 feet below the surface, mous that he did; 3d, whether the homicide the wall of an adjoining sink gave way, was willful murder or manslaughter, and the vote was eleven for the former and one for in silence, the juror who had voted for man- came pouring in. After about 3 hours inslaughter changed his vote to murder .-The jury then, at ten minutes to eleven, returned with a verdict of GUILTY. The

> death should not be pronounced upon him according to law. The prisoner rose, and seemed as if disposed to speak-but after a bow, again resumed his seat.

prisoner immediately sank back into his

chair and wept like a child.

passed the sentence of the law upon him. It will be found in another column.

THE BULLETIN of the American Art Union, is upon our table. It is now published in a beautiful quarto form and contains, in addition to the usual matters of interest, two fine engravings by Burt.

thers, and should have been noticed first. Wel to commend it to the favorable attention of our friends, as a beautifully printed and interesting Magazine. Each number is embellished with engravings, and well stored with well-written articles. Tilley is Agent.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for March is before us, containing the following articles :-

"Civil Revolution in the Canadas; A late case of Court Martial; A Farewell to Naples; Barbarian Rambles; Goldsmith, part II; To Burn's 'Highland Mary,"; My Peninsular Medal. By an old Peninsular. Part IV; The Green hand—A 'short yarn. Part IX; Canadian Loyalty. An Ode; Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures: Opening of the session"

MUNICIPAL .- At a Town Meeting hold-Nawporr-Henry Y. Cranston, Christopher en at Newport, April 3, 1850, Voted, that O. Perry, Joseph Anthony, Benjamin Finch, Jo-George Hall, Edward W. Lawton, John Stevens, George Bowen, Michael Freeborn Joseph B. Weaver, Christopher G. Perry, and Isaac Gould be and they are hereby appointed a Committee to enquire into the state of the Treasury, and what means may be adopted, aside from direct taxation, to raise money, and report the sum necessary for the support of the poor, and for other purposes, for the ensuing year. Also to adjust the tax bills in the hands of the Collector of Taxes by excusing those in said bills who were taxed illegally, and to make a settlement with said Collector. It Norfolk ; Victoria, Allen, fm Harwich for New is further voted that said Committee be re- York. quested to attend to the duties assigned them as soon as may be, and make report

> and George W. Taylor were appointed a Committee to enquire into the expediency of widening and repairing the Bliss road, which is now so narrow that it is difficult for teams to pass each other in certain pla- Victor Hamlin, fm Barnstable. ces, supposed to be in consequence of encroachments by the proprietors of the land

Hill street, was referred to the Street Commissioner for his consideration.

A resolution was presented authorizing Thomaston for New York. the Public School Committee to establish a High School. After a lengthy debate, it was referred to the School Committee.

The following resolution was passed: Resolved, That the Town Treasurer be and is hereby authorized and directed to Philadelphia; Tomah, Hume, fm Fredericksmake and execute a deed to J. Prescott burgh for Bath ; Beauchamp, M'Intyre, fm Cam-Hall, Esq., of the Baker-Spring lot, npon folk for Camden; T. H. Davis, Sullivan, fm Cape the terms and in the manner recommended Hayton for Boston, spoke in lat. 38, long. 73 30

the first of a new volume, when various im-and a Committee appointed to report there-do for do.; Gen Foster, Jones, fm Cardenas for upon. During the afternoon, the Commit- Portland. tee reported favorable to the resolution, The steamship Cherokee from Chagres, and after being received and adopted, the arrived at New York yesterday morning Delegation in the General Assembly were with dates from San Francisco to the 1st of instructed to draft a Bill agreeable to the phia 1st for this port; 2d, Elvira Thompson, Fishthrough the General Assembly.

Doings in New York.

ARREST FOR SELLING IMPURE MEAT weeks, was brought to a close on Monday dam Densier and C Hintz were taken in-last. Mr. Merrick's argument for the prisand exposing for sale the flesh of slunken ford calves and other disgusting and unwhole-Nos, 247 and 230 Stanton street, by Mr. Miss HARRIET S. PEARCE, of Tiverton. Gould, Superintendent of markets. By direction of Mr. Gould, the carcases were argument he took occasion to say that not R. and thrown overboard. The accused one fact had been stated in his opening ad- were held to bail in the sum of \$300 each, Bailey, aged about 82 years.

A FLARE UP -- THROWING VITRIOL .-- A Mrs. Harriet Barton, residing at No. 10 of her age. Downing street, was yesterday arrested by wife of Edward M. Cornell, and eldest daughter Officer Stimman, of the 9th Ward, charged of Mr. Christopher Dyer, in the 24th year of The Court then informed the prisoner if with throwing vitriol on the head and face her age. In Scituate, on the 26th of March, Mrs. SARAH he had anything which he wished to add to of Mrs. Barteun, of No. 186, Fourth street. it of visiting Mrs. Barton at her residence, of this town. and, as appeared before Justice McGrath, considered her the same as his wife, confavor. Chief Justice Shaw then proceeded dy of respectability, proceeded to the house of Mrs. Barton in search of her husband, Brighton Market, Thursday, April 4, 1850. when she was met on the stairs by the acfore the jury. The general tenor of his re- cused, who threw the contents of a bottle marks were clearly against the prisoner .- of vitriol over her face and head, burning 1100 Sheep, and 4500 Swir The jury retired at five minutes after eight, so severely that she is confined to her room. The accused was held to answer | Beef Cattle .- Extra \$6 25 per cwt; first qualithe charge.

NARROW ESCAPE. - Two men, -named Thos. Masterson and Christopher Kelan, while engaged on Wednesday last in digcovering them up to the neck. The con- The bells will ring at 2 1-2 o'clock, and stant exertion of three men were found the public exercises begin at 3. manslaughter. After passing half an hour necessary to remove the mass as fast as it cessant labor, the men were finally extricated, but in a very exhausted state.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A young man named Charles F. Whiting one of the guards in the Sing Sing Prison, New York, accidentally shot himself on Monday last with his Monday morning, immediately after the own carbine. He was carelessly resting his Court opened, the Clerk asked the prisoner chin on the muzzle of the gun, when it exif had anything to say why the sentence of ploded; the charge passed through his head and produced instant death.

> The Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of

J. H. BARBER & SON. Chief Justice Shaw then addressed the having been dissolved by the death of the prisoner in a most affectionate manner, and senior partner. All persons having demands against said firm are requested to present the same for settlement, and all persons indebted are called upon to MAKE IM-MEDIATE PAYMENT to

WM. LEE BARBER, Sarvining Partner.

A GOOD SUGGESTION .- Jewett & Presott, No. 2 Milk street, Boston, advertise SARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE .- This favorite their new Spring Stock of Shawls and Silk book for April, came to hand in advance of all Goods, and those who visit Boston should call and feast their eyes on the rich impor have from time to time heretofore had occasion tations of this widely known firm. We can safely promise all purchasers a pleasing reception, and plenty of rich goods at the low est possible rates.

> Geo. W. Simmons, of OAK HALL, Buston, is exceedingly popular as a dealer in clothing. He has displayed much taste in the arrangements of his establishment, and his business is conducted upon the right principle. Large sales and small profits is his

We thank the Hon. A. C. Greene for a handsomely bound copy of the President's Message and accompanying documents also, Hon. G. G. King, for valuable papers.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Port of Newport.

-ARRIVED .-MONDAY, April 1.

Bark Triton, Merriam, fm Appalachicola fo Brig Francis, Titus, fm Matanzas for Warren

Sch'rs Phioly Elizabeth, Hull, fm Providence or Clinton; Wasp, Budsberry, fm Taunton for New Haven; Superior, Ball, fm Block Island; Hard Times, Gladding, fm Bristol for Martha's Sloop Fashion, Reynolds, fm North Kingstown;

Leader, Gavit, fm Westerly WEDNESDAY, March 3.

Sloops Wm. Penn, Winslow, fm New Bedford; Messrs. Samuel Brown, John Stevens Henry Gibbs, Gibbs, fm Fall River for Hartford, Ann B. Holmes, Davis, fm Fall River for Albany Deep River, fm Providence for Saybrook ; Mary, Kelly, fm Yarmouth for New York ; Hardscrabole, Simmons, fm Providence for Nantucket ; Caroline, Brightman, fm Fall River for Hartford Sloop Henry Castoff, Heath, fm New York.

THURSDAY, April 4. Sch'rs Fairfield, Nickerson, fm Norfolk for Providence ; Emporium, Eldredge, fm Sag Har-A Petition asking the Town to instruct bor for Bristol ; Excel, Nickerson, fin Norfolk for the Street Commissioner to repair Prospect Boston; Jeroleman, Joslee, fm Suffolk for New Bedford : St. Lucar, Collemar, fm New Bedford for Sag Harbor ; Vineyard, Foster, fm Boston for Norfolk ; Sea Serpent, Calderwood, fm East Sloops Emily Briggs, fm New Bedford for Hud-son; Emblem, Racket, fm New York for Boston.

FRIDAY April 5. Brig Protection, Hill, fm New York for Calais. Sch'r John P. Collins, Millard, fm Fall River for Virginia; Tarquin, Grant, fm Bucksport for den for Norfolk; Hannah & Abigal, Bane, fm Nor-Surinam, with loss of mainsail and jib, and con-A resolution was offered to sever the Lubec for Hartford; Velocity, Montgomery, fm

MEMORANDA.

March. She brings \$1,052,783 in gold, above Report, and procure its passage Sch'r S. Belden, Hopkins, cl'd at Mobile 22d, YORK." tor Columbia, Texas.

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In this town, on Monday evening, by the Rev.

In Pawtucket, 25th ult, Mr. Joun Lewis, of

this town, to Miss ISABELLA CLINTON, of Paw-

In Tiverton, 25th inst., by Rev. James McKensie, Mr. BENJ. PEARCE, Jr., of Little Compton, to

DIED.

In this town, on Monday last, Mrs. -

In this town on Thursday morning last, Mrs. MARTHA C., wife of Wm. Gilpin, Esq., and daughter of the late Dr. Wm. Turner, in the 34th year

In Portsmouth 22d ult., Mrs. PATIENCE H

LAWTON, wife of Mr. Robert Lawton, in the 73d year of her age. Sister of Mr. Henry Anthony,

In New York, on Monday last, Lieut. Col. B. K. PIERCE, 1st Regt. U. S. Artillery. At Eaton Rapids, Michigan, 17th ult., Capt. PEARCE COREY, a native of Wickford, R. L., aged

At market during the week, 400 Beef Cattle, 8 pairs of Working Oxen ; 50 Cows and Calves,

PRICES. y \$6; second \$5 25; third quality \$4 75 Working Oxen-\$67, \$85, \$90, a \$100. Cows and Calves-\$19, 21, 23, 25, 28 a 31 : Sheep-\$2, 2 50, \$3, a \$4. One lot sold for

Swine-Prices 34, a 44c-retail 5 a 6c. We are requested to mention that the time for changing the afternoon serand the whole mass of filth came upon them vices for the season, will occur To-Morrow.

CELEBRATED CHEAPEST

CARPET ESTABLISHMENT

-- IN THE-United States, No 99 BOWERY,

Hiram Anderson's

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Families and Housekeepers Furnished at Wholesale

Prices. -LIST OF PRICES-

English Three Ply Carpet, 7s to 9s, Double Superfine, 8s, Double Ingrain Carpet, 60, Superfine Ingrain do 48, Common Carpets, 1s and 6d, do 3s and 3d, Brussells Stair, 6s and 85: Stair Rods, 6s and 8d. Adelaid Mats, 6s. and 8s. Large Tufted Rugs, 2s, do Axminster, 4s.

Door Mats, 4s. and 6d. Table Covers, 8s. 12s, and 20s. English Floor Oil Cloths, 3 feet to 24 feet wide, 3s, 4, 5s, and 8s. per yard. English Druggets, 3s, 6d, and 6s. Druggets, 4 yards wide, Window Shades, 8s to 40s.

HIRAM, ANDERSON, No. 99, Bowery, N. York. March 9, 1850 - 6m.2d3dp.

Special Notice.

THE undersigned having purchased the en-I tire interest of the late SILAS WARD, dec, in the SOAP & CANDLE FACTORY, would give notice to their friends and to the public generally, that they will continue to carry on the business at the old stand No. 6 Sherman street, where they will be glad to serve their friends and the public with as rood articles as can be found and at as

reasonable prices.
WM. G. & GEO. S. WARD. Newport, April 6, 1850 .- tf.

Horse vs Steam.



THE subscriber keeps at his horse ower shop No. 2 Sherman street, ASHES & BLINDS, DOORS,

WINDOW FRAMES, &c., at the

Orders punctually attended to. SIMON MOFFITT. Newport, April 6, 1850 .- tf.

Removal.

MICHAEL FREEBORN, 2d, having removed his establishment, from North Baptist street o the old stand opposite Tilley's News Depot, for merly occupied by J. Appleby Williams, respectfully informs his friends and the public that h s now ready to execute orders for House and Ship PAINTING, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. He has for sale, all Vineyard ; Yankee, Tilley, fin Portsmouth for kinds of PAINT, OIL, GLASS, &c. Those in want of such articles are invited to call. Newport, April 6, 1850.

TO LET. And possession given about the 1st of May. THE store and large back room adjoining, for many years occupied by J. H. Barber. Also. two rooms directly over the subscriber's store.

Newport, April 6, 1850 .- tf.

JOSEPH M HAMMETT,

123 Thames street.

NARRAGANSETT BANK. A Tan annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Narragansett Bank on MONDAY, April 1st, 1850, the following persons were chosen Di rectors for the year ensuing, viz :-

Ezra D. Davis; John A. Browning; Willet Carpenter; Gideon Freeborn; Allen M. Thomas; Charles Allen; Joseph Spink; Edward Cole; Nicholas N. Spink, Geo. W. Reynolds; Isaac Reynolds; David S. Baker and Samuel Pierce. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors same day, Ezra D. Davis, was re-elected President, N. N. SPINK, Cashier. Wickford, April 1, 1850

To Farmers.

POUDRETTE-The Lodi Manufacturing Co., offer to Farmers their New and improved Poudrette, at the following rates viz :- for one bbl., \$2 00-6 bbls., 5 00. Seven barrels and over at the rate of \$1 50 per bbl. delivered on board of vessel or at any place in New York city, free of charge, for barrels, cartage or other expense. This article is the cheapest ad most pour erful of known manures. Two barrels (\$3.00

worth) will manure an acre of corn in the hill and will bring a good erop on poor ground, without aid from other manures.

numerous respectable farmers in the United

March 16, 1850. - 9w.

Littell's Living Age.

E. LITTELL & CO., CORNER OF TREMONT & BROMFIELD STS.

Turs work is conducted in the spirit of Littell' Museum of Foreign Leterature, (which was favorably received by the public for twenty years) but as it is twice as large, and appears so often, the editor not only gives spirit and freshness to it by many things which were excluded by a month's delay, but while thus extending his scope and gathering a greater and more attractive variety, is able so to increase the solid and sui stantial part of his literary, historical, and political harvest, as fully to satisfy the wants of he American reader.

The elaborate and stately Essays of the Edin-burgh, Quarterly, and other Reviews; and Blackgood's noble criticisms on Poetry, his keen political Commentaries, highly wrought Tales, and ivid descriptions of rural and mountain scenery; and the contributions to Literature, History, and &c. Common Life, by the sagacious Spectator, the sparkling Examiner, the judicious Athenoum, the ousy and industrious Literary Gazette, the sensi ble and comprehensive Britannia, the sober and respectable Christian Observer; these are intermixed with the Military and Naval reminisences

Africa, into our neighborhood; and will greatly ficient to raise the sum of sixty-eight dollars and multiply our connections as Merchants, Travel-lers, and Politicians, with all parts of the world; PETER P. REMINGTON. so that much more than ever it now becomes every intelligent American to be informed of the condition and changes of foreign countries. And this is not only because of their nearer connection with ourselves, but because the nations seem to be hastening through a rapid process of change, to some new state of things, which the merely political prophet cannot compute or foresee.

Geographical Discoveries, the progress of Colonization. (which is extending over the whole world,) and Voyages and Travels, afford favorite matter for his selections; and, in general, the editor systematically and very fully acquaints his readers with the great department of Foreign affairs, without neglecting our own.

While the Living Age is desirable to all who wish to keep themselves informed of the rapid progress of the movement - to Statesmen, Divines, Lawyers, and Physicians-to men of business and men of leisure, - it will be found to be equal ly attractive and useful to their wives and children. It is indispensible to every well informed family. We say indispensable, because in this day of cheap literature it is not possible to guard against the influx of what is bad in taste and vious in morals, in any other way than by furishing a sufficient supply of a healthy character.

The mental and moral appetite must be gratified. By "winnowing the wheat from the chaff," by providing abundantly for the imagination, and by a large collection of Biography, Voyages and Travels, History, and more solid matter, a work is produced well calculated for universal popularity, and to raise the standard of public taste.

This excellent work is published every Saturday, by B. LITTELL & Co., Boston, who supply orders by mail from all parts of the country .-Remit any sum to them and they will send the work to that amount. Each number makes a handsome pamphlet of 84 pages, double col., oct Price, 121 cts.,—or by the year, Six Dollars.— We add to our own recommendation, what our readers will value infinitely more, a letter from the late Ex-President, J. Q. Adams :

. WASHINGTON, 27th Dec., 1845. Or all the Periodical Journals devoted to Literature and Science which abound in Europe and in this country, this has appeared to me to be the most useful. It contains indeed the exposition only of the current literature of the English language, but this by its immense extent and comprehension includes a portraiture of the human mind in the utmost expansion of the present age.

J. Q. ADAMS.

Subscriptions ree'd at the office of this paper Also sold at TILLEY'S News Depot in this town. April 6 .- 1y.

Spring Fashions.

SHERMAN, at No. 261 Thames street, has A . received a large assortment of STRAW BONNETS, comprising all the FASHIONABLE Braids in the market, which he offers cheaper [March 16, 1850.

New Advertisement. BROWN & MUMFORD.

MERCHANT TAILORS & CLOTHING DEALERS. No. 126 THAMES STREET.

WHERE a good assortment of Goods in their line may be found, as Cheap as the Cheapest. M. B.-GARMENTS ready made, or made to order, that shall not fail to suit their customers. Past favors gratefully acknowledged. THOS. W. BROWN. BROWN. THOS. C. MUMPORD Newport, March 23, 1856.

Shawls & Silk Goods JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S

-NEW STOCK, AT-NO. 2 MILK STREET, BOSTON, IS SURPASSINGLY RICH and Extensive, and I claims the early attention of ALL PURCHAS-ERS at Wholesale or Retail. This assortment comprises all kinds of

Silks for Dresses.

In Black and Fancy Colors, superior qualities, and Styles fresh and new. LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS

Of every known Variety and Quality, from the

highest to the lowest cost. FRENCH SACKS. VISITES, MANTILLAS, and all articles that are worn as substitutes for Shawls. Also, SILKS in the proper widths, for those who prefer to make these garments for tack of bronchitis. themselves.

-ALL KINDS OF-CANTON AND INDIA SHAWLS AND SILES.

In particular, an immense variety of CRAPE SHAWLS, Embroidered, Plain, and Damask From an Overseer of the Hamilton Mills, Figured, in a full assortment of Colors. Black India Satins and Silks, all qualities, Cashmere Scarfs and Mantles. Black Silks, and Black Silk Shawle. Bay state Long and square shawls, Cameleon satins & satin de Chines. French satins, all colors, Bombazines & Alpaceas, finest qualities, Wide silk Velvets, for Mantillas & Sharels.

of Goods as cannot be found at other stores. JEWETT & PRESCOTT. NO. 2 MILK STREET,

In brief, we would say to purchasers of the

above Goods, in any quantity, small or large, that

we can and will supply their wants at the lowest possible prices, and with such qualities and styles

March 9, 1850 .- 3mi. Canvas Carpets.

March 30, 1860.

A pamphlet containing directions for use, and PAINTED OIL CLOTHS, of all the various widths, and cheap, much valuable information and certificates, from and some very beautiful new designs. These goods Sch'r Perseverance, Hebron, el'd at Philadelstates, will be forwarded gratis to any one applying for the same post paid to "THE LODI PAPER HANGINGS, Window Shades, Border, do.

DAPER HANGINGS, Window Shades, Borders, &c., in all their variety, for sale cheap, opened this day and for sale by the control of the same post paid to "THE LODI MANUFACTURING CO., 66 Dey St., NEW Part of the same post paid to "THE LODI ders, &c., in all their variety, for sale cheap, opened this day and for sale by the control of the same post paid to "THE LODI ders, &c., in all their variety, for sale cheap, opened this day and for sale by the control of the same post paid to "THE LODI ders, &c., in all their variety, for sale cheap, opened this day and for sale by the control of the same post paid to "THE LODI ders, &c., in all their variety, for sale cheap, opened this day and for sale by the control of the same post paid to "THE LODI ders, &c., in all their variety, for sale cheap, opened this day and for sale by the control of the same post paid to "THE LODI ders, &c., in all their variety, for sale cheap, opened this day and for sale cheap. are all of a superior quality, and warranted a very March 30 WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

AUCTION BALE

BY S. A. PARKER, AUCTIONEER. THIS DAY at 9 1-2 o'clock, A M., at 115 Thames street, one good live geese feather bed, two common do, one cooking stove, bureaus, one old fashioned brass clock and case, and a large variety of other

ALSO at 11 1-2 o'clock, at the blacksmith shop of James M. Shaw, head of Broad Street, one new ox cart, one usw waggon, one second hand do, one second

hand lumber waggon, and one new sleigh. On Monday, April 8th, at 11 o'clock, A M., on Stevens' wharf, sundry articles landed from bark Delaware, consisting of

bricks, coal, beef, pork, bread, old sails,

Guardian's Sale.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Court of Prowill sell at Public Auction, on the premises, on of the United Service, and with the best articles SATURDAY, the 11th of May next, 1850, at 10 of the University, New Monthly, Frazer's, Tait's, O'clock, A. M., all the right, title and interest Ainsworth's, Hood's, and Sporting Magazines, and of Chambers' admirable Journal. He does not to a certain lot of LAND, situated in the south cousider it beneath his dignity to borrow wit and part of the town of Newport, bounded southerly wisdom from Punch; and, when he thinks it is on Perry street, easterly on land of Charles E. good enough, makes use of the thunder of The Hammett, northerly on land of N. B. Hammett, and others, and westerly on land of John Spoon. The steamship has brough Europe, Asia, and er and others, or so much thereof as will be suf-

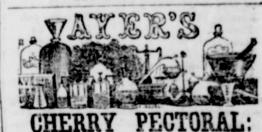
Guardian to John B. Clarks. Newport, April 1, 1850.

If The above described lot was sold at Aucon on the 7th of July, 1849, the purchaser declining to take a deed of the same, it will now be sold for the benefit of all concerned.



A Splendid Lot OF RICH BONNET RIBBONS, together with other MILLINERY are ticles, opened THIS DAY, March 30, at

SHERMAN'S. 261 Thames street.



For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRON-CHITIS, CROUP, ASTH-MA, WHOOPING-COUGH AND CONSUMPTION.

In offering to the community this justly celebrated remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs, it is not our wish to trifle with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of the evidences of its success, from which they can judge for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild assertions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope to suffering humanity which facts will not warrant.

Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an inquiry from the public into all we publish, feeling assured they will find them perfectly reliable, and the medicine worthy their best confidence and patronage.

FROM BENJ. SILLIMAN, M. D., L. L. D. ETG Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, &c., Vale College, Member of the Lit. Hist. Med. Phil. and Scien. Societies of America and Europe.

"I deem the CHERRY PECTORAL an admirable composition from some of the best articles in the Materia Medica, and a very effective remedy for the class of diseases it is intended to cure. New Haven, Ct. Nov. 1, 1849.

PROF. CLEAVELAND, of Bowdoin College, Mo. Writes-"I have witnessed the effects of your CHERRY PECTORAL' in my own family and that of my friends and it gives me satisfaction to state in its favor that no medicine I have ever known has proved so eminently successful in curing diseases of the throat and lungs." REV. DR. OSGOOD.

Writes -" That he considers 'CHERRY PEC-TORAL' the best medicine for Pulmonary Affections ever given to the public," and states that "his daughter after being obliged to keep the room four months with a severe settled cough accompanied by raising of blood, night sweats, and the attendant symptoms of Consumption, commenced the use of the 'CHERRY PECTO-

RAL,' and had completely recovered." HEAR THE PATIENT.

U. S. HOTEL, SARATOGA SPRINGS, DR. J. C. AYER-SIR: I have been afflicted with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. I could find no medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pecronal," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining my strength till my health is well nigh restored.

While using your medicine, I had the gratification of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr. Truman, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his parochial duties by a severe at-

I have pleasure in certifying these facts to And am, sir, yours respectfully,

J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina. in this City.

Lowett, Aug, 10, 1849. DR. J. C. AYZE: I have been cured of the worst cough I ever had in my life by your "CHERRY PECTORAL," and never fail, when I have opportunity, of recommending it to others.
Yours, respectfully,
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March 2.] 138 Thames street.

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TO LET

And possession given about the first of May next. THE CHAMBERS of the House situated near the North Baptist Church, belonging to Freeborn Coggeshall. PETER P. REMINGTON.

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THE Subscribers hereby give notice that they have been appointed Administrators on the estate of

HAWKINS GREENE. to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to

BENJAMIN GREENE, Adm'rs. Portsmouth, March 11, 1850.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice that he has been appointed Administrator on the estate of

THOMAS CORY, late of Portsmouth, dec, and has accepted of the He therefore requests all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and all who ready to refund the money if they do not prove have demands against said estate to exhibit them for settlement to

LEVI W. CORY, Administrator. Portsmouth, March 30, 1850.

COMMISSIONER'S & ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Middletown, commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of

SARAH SANFORD, late of Middletown, widow, dec., represented in-solvent, hereby give public notice that six months from this date are allowed to the creditors to bring in and prove their claims, against said estate, and that we will meet at the Town House in said town on Saturday the 14th of September next, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of receiving and examining their several claims JOSHUA COGGESHALL, Comm'rs.

JOHN GOULD, All persons indebted to said estate are request-

ed to make immediate payment to PARDON BROWN, Administrator, Middletown, March 18, 1850,

Commissioner's & Administrator's NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Newport, commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of

JOHN H. BARBER. late of Newport, dec., represented insolvent, hereby give public notice that six months from this date, are allowed the creditors of said estate to present and prove their several claims, and that we will meet at the office of Wm. Lee Barber, on the second Mondays of July, August and September 1850, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of examining and deciding on the same.

WM. G. HAMMOND,

ANDREW WINSLOW, CHARLES N. TILLEY. Newport, March 4, 1850. All persons indebted to said ESTATE are re-

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S. or WM. DEBLOIS. Newport, March 2, 1850.

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To illustrate the use of the GALVANIC BELT, suppose the case of a person afficied with that bane of civilization, DYSPEPSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous Disorder. In ordinary cases, simulants are taken, which, by their action on the nerves and muscles of the stomach, afford temperary relief, but which leave the retient in a lower state and with injured faculties. the patient in a lower state, and with injured faculties, the patient in a lower state, and with injured faculties, the the section thus excited has ceased. Now compare his with the effect resulting from the application of the EALVANA SERIET. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer, even in the wires symptoms of an attack, and simply tie the neit around the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as threated. In a short period the insensible perspiration visit act on the positive element of the Belt, thereby causing a Galvanic circulation which will pass on to the causing a Galvanic circulation which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to the positive, thus seeping up a continuous Galvanic enculation throughout the system. Thus the most severe cases of DYSPETSIA are FERMANENTLY CURED. A FEW DAYS IS DETEN AMPLY SUFFICIENT TO ERADICATE THE DISEASE OF YEARS.

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Rev. Dr. Landis, a Clergyman New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted Sinky, New Jersey, July 12, 1848. Sidney, New Jersey, July 12, 1848.

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For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia. Every year the symptoms became worse, not could be obtain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. About fourteen years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe thronic Rhenmatism, which for year after your caused me indescribable anguish. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attached by the Bronchitis, which soon became so was attached by the Bronchitis, which soon become as to require an immediate suspension of oral labors. My nervous system was now thereughly pres-rated, and as my Bronchitts became worse, so also did my trated and as my Bronchitis became worse, so also dal my Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affection—thus evincing that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous System. In the whole phar macopais there seemed to be no remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous System; every thing that I had tried for this purpose had completely fasted. At last I was led by my friends to examine you inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of their efficiency) I determined to try the effect of the application of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGNETIC FLUID. This was in June, 1846. To my great agreements, in two days my Dyspepsia had gone; in known days I was enabled to assistant my pastonal taleous; not have I was enabled to assistant. MY PASTORAL LABORS; NOR HAYE I WAS ENABLED TO RESCHIANT PASTORAL LABORS; NOR HAYE I SINCE OMITTED A SINGLE SERVICE OF ACCOUNT OF THE BRONCHITIS; AND MY RHEU MATIC AFFECTION HAS ENTIRELY CRASED TO TROUBLE ME Such is the wonderful and happy results of the experiment I have recommended the BELT and FLUID to many who have been likewise suffering from Neuralgic affections. They have tried them, with HAPPY RESULTS, I

I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours.
ROBERT W. LANDIS.

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EDITOR.

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and will continue their former business on a more extensive plan at No. 186 & 188 Thames street, corner of Pelham, and respectfully solic-

it a continuance of patronage.

EDWARD F. NEWTON, JAMES R. NEWTON, WILLIAM NEWTON.

June 28, 1849.

In consequence of the above arrangement, it is all important that all debts due us previous to the 1st of January should be settled E. F. & J. R. NEWTON. immediately. WILLIAM NEWTON.

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PETER P. REMINGTON, Executor.

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ON Devens' Wharf, 100 cords of Pine, Oak, and Maple WOOD, 7000 Danvers BRICKS etter up of the club,)

\$20 00 hard pressed—suitable for sidewalks; 10,000 feet

IT Clubs, in the city, to be sent to one address flag and curb STONE, 60 chaldrons Pictou and Virginia COAL for Blacksmith's use, 6 hhds New Orleans MOLASSES. For sal CHARLES DÉVENS, Jr. Oct. 27.]

> QUEEN ANNS VILLE POLISHING POWit cleans and polishes all metals-Glass, &c., and removes grease from silk or woolen fabrics with-

MARINE and FIRE INSURANCE.

THE American Insurance Company, Prov-dence, R.I., continue to Insure against LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE, on Cotton, Woolen, and other Manufactories, Buildings, & Merchandise and also against MARINE RISKS on faver ble terms. The capital stock

\$150,000,

DIBECTORS ELECTED JUNE 9. 1847. William Rhodes, Robert R. Stafford, Amos D. Smith, Resolved Waterman, Shubael Hutchins. Ebenezer Kelly, Nathaniel Bishop, George S. Rathbone, Caleb Harris, T D. Bowen, Walker Humphrey, Allen O. Peck, and Samuel B. To-

Persons wishing for Insurance are requested to direct their ap'lications, (which should be accompanied with a particular description of the property,) per mail, to the President or Secretary of the Company, and the same will meet

with prompt attention. Applications for Insurance may be made in ALLEN O. PECK, President.

WALKER HUMPHRY, Secretary. American Insurance Ce's. Office, June 9, 1847.

J. A. WILLIAMS, would respectfully inform the citizens of Newport and vicinity, that he has been induced to open a room in this place. recently occupied by Manchester & Brother, for the purpose of taking DAGUERREOTYPE LIKE-NESSES, in the room over the Park Saloon, where he has an excellent north light, (of all others best adapted to his business,) his Pictures are noted for Clear and Life-like eyes, and their soft and uniform shading. Pictures of all kinds copied like the original or larger. No person is expected to pay for a Likeness unless perfectly satisfied with it. [Nov. 24, 1849.

FOR SALE,

10 Market square.
GILBERT STANTON,
Assignees. Newport, April 7, 1849 .- tf.

ADMINISTRATO R'S NOTICE.

of fresh inspection, selected for retailers' and THE subscriber hereby gives public notice that I he has been appointed Administrator with the will annexed, on the estate of GEORGE BROWNELL,

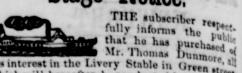
late of Portsmouth, dec. He therefore requests all persons having demands against said estate, to present them for settlement, and all persons in-debted to make immediate payment to SETH R. ANTHONY, Administrator. Portsmouth, Feb. 11, 1850.

WILLIAM H. BLISS, -DEALER IN-

RANGES, HOT AIR FURNACES, PARLOR, OFFICE & COOKING STOVES, OF THE MOST APPROVED PATTERNS. -MANUFACTURER OF-

COPPER, TIN, AND SHEET IRON WARE At Wholesale and Retail.

Stage Notice.



his interest in the Livery Stable in Green street, which will hereafter be conducted by the unde He also runs the Mail stage to the Ferry, leav.

ing here at 9 o'clock, A. M., and returning at 1 o'clock, P. M. Passengers transported as usual, and the public duly served, by
Feb. 23.] WILLIAM C. TENNANT. Books kept at Kinsley's Express Office, at the U. S. Hotel, Dunmore's Veranda House, in Pel.

Harness and Saddle Store

ham street, and at the Park House.

THE Subscriber respectfully in forms his friends and the public that he has taken the Store at the corner of Spring and Touro streets, where he is now prepared to manufacture at the HARNESSES of every discription, TRUNKS any store in this place or elsewhere.

REPAIRING of all kinds, particularly attended

JOHN H. IRISH. FOR SALE.

to, and the smallest favors gratefully received.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Bowling and Billiard Saloon, situated on Bath road, with all the fixtures. The stand is a fine one for sun. mer visitors, and does a first rate business. Wishing to make a change in business, I will sell low and make the terms very easy-a small part of the purchase money down, the remainder to be paid in yearly installments, or the above will

FOR SALE.

HE House and Lot No. 60 Broad street, owned in recently occupied by Joshua Tripp .-The House is in good order, and conveniently atranged for two families. Enquire of WM. TRIPP, Newport, March 23, 1850. on the premises, or to AUGUSTUS BUSH.

House and Lot For Sale.

LOT 50 feet front, 140 ft. deep and a building on it 22 feet by 34 ft-will make a firs Newport, March 23.

Newport & Providence.

The steamboat PERRY

Capt. Woolsey, will resume

her trips between Newport and Providence, on MON. DAY next, leaving Newport daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 9 o'clock, A. M. Returning, will leave Butler's Wharf, Providence, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Fare 75 cents. Freight taken at as low rates as any other con-

[March 16.

ERNEST GOFFE.

Manufacturer and Dealer in every kind of Cabinet Furniture, Chairs, Feathers, Feather Beds, Mattresses of all

kinds, Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plates, Willow Ware, Curled Hair, &c. &c. FURNITURE manufactured to order, of the best material and

workmanship, cheap for Cash, -satisfactory evidence of which will be given to any one calling At No. 28 Bridge Street. Coffins of all Descriptions.

Newport, March 10, 1850. -JUST RECEIVED AT-

J. H. HAMMETT'S. 4-4 LINEN DAMASK; do do NAPKINS; do do CRASH; TOILET COVERING; FURNITURE DIMITY; CHINTS; TICKING, to

March 23, 1849. NITTING COTTON all Colours and numbers, Tidy do. Nos. 6, 8, and 10. For sale at March 23] JAMES H. HAMMET.

Cashmere Shawls. PARASOLS, SILK AND LINEN HDKFS. BLACK LACE VEILS. GREEN & BLUE BERAGE,

For sale by JAMES H. HAMMETT. March 23, 1850. FOR SALE—A new BUGGY of good style and well built, for sale by March 23.] WM. S. VOSE.

Bounet and Neck Ribbons,

MASSIMERES and KENTUCKY JEANS, for U sale at JAMES H. HAMMETT'S. March 23, 1850.

FOR SALE

A BOUT 1000 bbls. of sap-drawn OIL CASKS, and 50 bbls. in Shooks. Also, 100 bushels of CLEAN SEED BARLEY. For terms apply to JOHN J. ALLEN, in Newport, or to ROBERT ALLEN, New Bedford, Mass. March 30, 1860.

> I bought my BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. -AT-



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WE have this day formed a Co-partnership for the transaction of business, under the firm of B. H. Tisdale & Son.

Our business in all its branches, will be conducted as heretofore at the same place 138 Thames 61under the above title.

B. H. TISDALE. HENRY TISDALE. Newport, Feb. 15, 1850,-tf.

NORMAN'S, No. 17 THAMES ST., CORNER OF MARKET SQUARE

